

EXTRA



THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight, Sunday
fair, with probable snow or rain; moder-
ate westerly winds.
Sun rises 7 a. m., sets 4:55 p. m.
High tide 10:41 a. m., 11:12 p. m.
Moon full tonight.

VOL. 11—No. 311.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1915.

PRICE ONE CENT.

IT'S ALL
HERE
IT'S ALL
NEW

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

FREE FIRE at Tewksbury State Farm

STATE FARM INMATES FLEE FIRE IN PANIC

LOWELL, Jan. 26.—Three hundred male inmates of the State infirmary at Tewksbury, six miles from here, were driven out into the freezing air early today by fire in a combination clothes storage and dormitory.

Five hundred other men and women inmates of adjoining dormitories, panic-stricken by the flames, overpowered the attendants and fled into the big quadrangle around which the buildings are stationed.

At the height of the fire there were a total of 800 terrified, shivering men and women, wards of the State, massed in the quadrangle.

There were 2,500 inmates at the State infirmary and those who remained in their quarters were frightened. It was only by heroic efforts that the attendants succeeded in restraining more than 500 from fleeing from dormitories unopposed by the flames.

An appeal to Lowell for help brought an engine company from the city on a sharp gallop over the road. The Lowell company arrived in time to be of great service.

Bread Advance Moves Congress to Start Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Just as it was announced here that higher prices for bread in Chicago take effect next week, Representative Mahon of Minnesota made a move for a Congressional inquiry. Mahon's resolution asks that the investigation be placed in the hands of a joint committee of Congress.

It is asserted in the resolution that there is an illegal combination in defiance of the Sherman anti-trust law, between the New York Produce Exchange and the Minnesota Chamber of Trade and the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce.

May Wheat Goes to New High Mark

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Another high mark was made by May wheat on the present movement today when it closed at \$1.51 1/2. An advance of more than two cents was made in the last few minutes of trading.

Trading was heavy and the market excited throughout the session. The advance was attributed primarily to higher prices for cash wheat through out the West. Yesterday May closed at \$1.47 1/2.

Held for Stealing Pot of Boiling Lead

Charged with breaking and entering the factory of the Dover Stamping Company of Cambridge and attempting to steal a pot of boiling lead, Thomas Dimon, formerly a watchman for the company, was held for the grand jury by Judge Stone in the Cambridge District Court today.

Vanderbilt Yacht Has Kindergarten

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—For the comfort and pleasure of their infant sons, Alfred, Jr., and George, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt have had a kindergarten installed in their yacht, *Warrior*, on which the family sails today on an eight-day cruise. At the kindergarten the children can play to their heart's content when the weather will not permit them being on deck.

SMITH TALKS ALL NIGHT IN SHIP DEBATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(Continued from page 1.)—It was through the weary hours of night the Senate today was well along in the "motion picture performance" staged by the Democratic leaders to wear out the Republican filibuster on the ship purchase bill.

When daylight flickered through the Senate chamber skylights it found Senator Smith at his post, who took the floor at 2:55 last night, going it strong. Stretched along the leather couches around the chamber were sleeping Senators. Both the Democratic cloak rooms were also filled with Senators seeking rest.

Pages had instructions to wake the sleepers when their presence was imperatively needed. At intervals all through the night pages brought refreshments to the Senators.

Just before concluding, Senator Smith, who had held the floor eleven hours and thirty-five minutes, demanded that a quorum be called. He said the roll call was not in order as no business had been transacted since the last roll call.

Tug Sinks in Cape Cod Canal

Word has been received in Boston that the Staples Transportation Company tug *Watpuga* sank Friday night about midway between Buzzards Bay and Sandwich in the Cape Cod canal. The tug was carrying a cargo of lumber and was bound for New Bedford.

Free Miss Cope Pending Hunt for Alexander

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Where is Colonel Charles Alexander, the multi-millionaire Providence, R. I., steel magnate and banker?

This question is causing United States District Attorney Charles F. Cline considerable concern. Colonel Alexander was indicted for alleged violation of the Mann "White Slave" Act, several weeks ago, but up to date has not appeared in Chicago for formal arraignment. His arrival has been expected daily since last Saturday.

Miss Jessie Elizabeth Cope was arraigned before Federal Judge Cline yesterday for trial on two indictments charging her with attempting to bribe government officials by promising them half of any amount up to \$50,000 they could get out of the Colonel by threatening "white slave" proceedings against him for his alleged affairs with her.

Thwart Thieves at Slater's Silver

Timely discovery of their presence in the house by Frank Reed, owner of the premises, thwarted the attempts of three burglars to rob the house of Mrs. Mabel Hunt Slater at Webster. Realizing their danger, the thieves fled when they saw the house was being surrounded by other employees of the estate, the trio escaped through a window and escaped.

Body of Widow in the Nashua River

FITCHBURG, Jan. 26.—The body of Mrs. Edith Glover Howe of Fitchburg, fifty-two years old, was found in the Nashua river today. She was discovered by a fisherman who was fishing in the river. The body was found in a small boat which had capsized.

MAN FREEZES TO DEATH IN COLD WAVE

TEMPERATURES.

	Yesterday.	Today.
1 a. m.	31	31
2 a. m.	31	31
3 a. m.	31	31
4 a. m.	31	31
5 a. m.	31	31
6 a. m.	31	31
7 a. m.	31	31
8 a. m.	31	31
9 a. m.	31	31
10 a. m.	31	31
11 a. m.	31	31
12 m.	31	31
1 p. m.	31	31
2 p. m.	31	31
3 p. m.	31	31
4 p. m.	31	31
5 p. m.	31	31
6 p. m.	31	31
7 p. m.	31	31
8 p. m.	31	31
9 p. m.	31	31
10 p. m.	31	31
11 p. m.	31	31
12 m.	31	31

John Towner of No. 54 Spring street, East Cambridge, was found frozen to death in the cold wave which grips Greater Boston and New England.

Mr. Towner was fifty-four years old and married. He was out of work. His body was found in a shed on Coleman's Wharf, East Cambridge. It was taken to the Cambridge morgue, where it was identified by Mr. Towner's wife.

Cambridge 'Pony' Expressman Fined

James Herlick, a "pony" expressman, was fined \$100 in Cambridge District Court today for bringing a colt of illegal sale and illegal transportation of liquor. He was fined \$50 for each offense.

New York Holdup Men Get \$20,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—With drawn revolvers three men held up a clerk in the pawnshop of Joseph Stein, No. 107 Third street today, rescued the safe and took from the clerk three thousand dollars in jewelry, mostly diamonds, valued at \$10,000, and escaped in an automobile.

Kaiser Under Fire in Fight at Soissons

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 26.—It is reported from Herberthoff on the Belgian-German frontier, that enormous numbers of German infantry and artillery are passing through there, in defiance of the Germans are making troops on some quarter of their western front for another series of assaults.

Base Militia Fund on Attendance

Adjutant-General Charles H. Cline has received notification from Washington that the national allowance for the equipment of the Massachusetts militia will be based upon the attendance at the series of military inspections now in progress. The normal allowance is \$170,000.

Walsh Defers View on B. and M. Bill

Governor Walsh announced that he will call a conference next week with the federal appointees of the Boston and Maine Railroad to discuss the reorganization bill now before the Legislature. "I understand I have been quoted as saying that I favor the bill," said Governor Walsh. "That is not so. I have not had opportunity to read the bill yet."

Endows 'Concord Fight' Lectures

"Concord fight" lectures are authorized by will of James C. Sullivan of Concord, a Lowell scholar, who died January 19. The will, which is valued at \$20,000, provides a fund of \$1,000 for the Town of Concord, to be paid for lectures on patriotic or historical subjects, to be delivered at the Lexington fair period. The Boston Children's Hospital receives \$5,000 and the Concord Home for the Aged \$1,000.

RUSSIA INFLECTS DISASTROUS DEFEAT UPON THE GERMANS IN COMMAND OF VON MACKENSEN

LONDON, Jan. 26.—A disastrous defeat has been inflicted by the Russians upon the German army of General von Mackensen on the Borzhom line near Rava, in Poland. It is stated in a Petrograd dispatch to the Star today: "Three Germans lost a number of trenches, after their counter attacks had been repulsed, and fled leaving machine guns and other war supplies behind."

The Russian column opening near Tilsit, in East Prussia, is reported to have cut the railway line leading to Memel. Heavy fighting is in progress in the forest lands north and south of Tilsit. (Tilsit and Memel are in the extreme northwest corner of East Prussia.)

ARMY OF GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS WINS BRILLIANT NEW VICTORIES

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Brilliant Russian successes are the feature of today's official war reports. The Czar's forces are said to be advancing steadily after victories in both Transcaucasia and Persia.

The master fleet of Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-in-chief, of putting a fresh army of 25,000 troops in the field without weakening the Russian forces that are taking the Austro-Hungarian armies in Poland, Galicia and Bukovina, is regarded as one of the most important developments of the campaign.

With Priblaken, in East Prussia, in the hands of a Russian column on the frontiers front, the invaders are pressed forward in the direction of Koenigsberg, despite the strong rear guard resistance of the Germans.

Estimate German Losses at 2,000,000

PARIS, Jan. 26.—The French army bulletin estimates that from August 2 to December 1, the German army has lost approximately 2,000,000 men in all theaters of war in killed, wounded and captured.

Prosperity
for Boston
Prosperity
for New England
Prosperity
for the U. S.
Read the Views of
JOHN H. FAHEY
President of the Chamber
of Commerce of the U. S.
IN TOMORROW'S
Sunday
American

IN A SPECIAL ARTICLE WRITTEN
FOR THE BOSTON SUNDAY
AMERICAN MR. BRANDEIS SAYS:
"At no time since the expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492
has the race been confronted by such horrible conditions"

SEE TOMORROW'S
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

HENRY VINTON NEAL, an Elevated mechanic, who has been given bronze medals for inventing safety devices and reproductions of Anthony N. Brady medal awarded to the Elevated.

Remember, We Always Carry Complete Stock of Goods

in inexpensive merchandise at all seasons of the year, in addition to the great sales featured from time to time. Our prices are the lowest in town.

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

Make Use of The New Summer Street Entrance To Our Basement Store

February Is the Month of Famous Leaders

Also the Month of Our Greatest Values in Reliable Low Cost Winter Merchandise



The names of Washington and Lincoln stand out as the most illustrious in the history of our country. And today, in the business life of Boston, the name of Our Great Basement Store has become a household word, winning for itself an enviable place in the hearts of all thrifty people. The bargains offered here during February are, in many cases, more important than at any other time during the year. With inventory just completed, many stocks that have been found to be top-heavy, must be reduced, and all laggard merchandise must be closed out regardless of cost. Don't fail to get your share of the savings.



Matchless Bargains in Every Department

Award Elevated Safety Medals

The Boston Elevated Railway Company has won the Anthony N. Brady medals for making the best record of any street railway in the United States in promoting the safety and health of its employees and the public. It was announced today in Washington, at the mid-year meeting of the American Electric Railway Association.

A gold medal goes to the company, a replica in silver to Edward A. Brady, head of the company's legal department, and a replica in bronze to Henry V. Neal, a mechanic employed in the Albany street shop of the company.

Neal and Brady were designated by the company to receive the bronze and silver medals. An official of the company explained: "Many of our men are active in inventing safety devices; but Mr. Neal has made a particularly fine record in inventing and making these devices designed to prevent injury from dangerous machinery—to guard men for instance, or to handle dangerous machinery with less chance of accident. Mr. Brady, as the head of the legal department, has made valuable suggestions along the same line."

The medals will be presented in New York on February 18. The award of the medals follows a remarkably fine year's record by the company. Not a single passenger was killed during the year through the fault or negligence of the company or an employee; there was not a single fatal accident to a passenger on an elevated train; there was not a single collision of elevated trains, nor a derailment; and the only passengers killed were killed by falling from or while attempting to leave moving surfaces. Passengers carried totaled 24,515,648.

This was the first award of the Brady medals. The American Museum of Safety has charge of making the awards.

Women Appreciate Pattern Outfit

Yesterday, from early in the morning until after dark, hundreds of women called at the Boston AMERICAN to see the new winter outfit and secured the remarkable Broadway Pattern Outfit this newspaper is now distributing. The pattern is a delightfully useful, necessary article at an astonishing price.

And, if there is one spot in this great, big country where women are keen judges of value, that spot is New England.

Every woman, without exception, who has seen the splendid Broadway Pattern Outfit, has secured one. It only needs a single glance at the contents of the big envelope each outfit comes in and away goes the outfit under milady's arm.

There is just one thing to remember—unless you act quickly you will be like two thousand other women who were disappointed several weeks ago when the big dress company exhausted the AMERICAN's supply.

Turn now to the Magazine Page of this paper and see for yourself what a great we have had prepared for embroidery workers.

Next week the subject is "Germany and Austria."

Children's 30c Crepe Gowns, 20c

Children's 20c White Flannelette 15c

Children's 30c Flannelette 25c

Clearance of Smart Millinery

These are some of the most effective hats of the season, yet we must get rid of them to make room for new arrivals. Hence the ridiculously low prices. Hundreds of styles to suit every taste.

3.96 and 4.98 Trimmed Velvet Hats, nice quality velvet, smartly trimmed with imported fancy feathers, ribbons, fur and small flowers, in all the newest ideas. Black and colors. **1.49**

2.00 to 3.50 Smart Tailored Hats, smart small sailor and turban effects, trimmed with ribbon, flowers and fancy stick-ups. Black and a few colors. **.89c**

50c to 75c Ostrich and 1.50 to 1.98 Ready-to-Wear Hats—At less than the cost of an ostrich, several smart styles in black and colors. **.49c**

1.69 to 1.98 Untrimmed Velvet Shapies—In large soft crown styles, with corns and tur. **.98c**

1.49 Untrimmed Velvet Hats—Of nice quality velvet, in black only. **.79c**

49c to 1.24

Some Rare Bargains in This Clearance of Women's Coats

This is simply a case where we're forced to close out some of our best coats and skirts to make room for other goods. Our customers get the benefit of this special sale.

25.00 Coats, Imported Persian lamb cloth, lined throughout with yarn dyed satin. New flaring model with epaulet collar. Can be worn with or without belt. Sale price... **11.50**

13.50 to 15.00 Coats, odd lot, in a variety of good staple materials, lined with yarn dyed satin, some full lined. Very good selection of styles... **7.98**

6.50 Coats, odd lot of desirable garments, in a good variety of staple materials. Specialty priced for this sale, at only... **2.98**

3.00 to 5.00 Skirts, odd lot, variety of good materials and styles. Suitable for house or street wear... **1.98**

39c Muslin Drawers, trimmed with various patterns of embroidery, open and closed... **25c**

50c Crepe Gowns, trimmed with fur collar and full. Priced **33c** for this sale.

25c Flannelette Shirts, assorted styles in pink and blue stripes, full size. Specialty priced **15c** for this sale at...

3.00 & 4.00 La Victoire Corsets, good assortment of models, guaranteed boning throughout, slightly soiled. **1.69**

1.00 to 2.00 Brassieres, samples of best selling numbers, trimmed with beautiful embroideries, hook front, or cross back models; all size **.69c**

10c & 12 1/2c Insertions and Edges, minkskin and cambric, slightly soiled. **7c**

17c Colored Crepe Edges, in a variety of patterns. **10c**

75c & 45c Flouncings, velvet and sherry patterns. **.59c**

95c Flouncings, 45c Voile and Crepe and 25c Flouncings of fine muslin. **.65c**

1.50 & 45c Flouncings, in the muslin, effective pattern, regular stock, worth up to \$6. All handled for a quick clear. **12 1/2c**

50c Aprons, Princess style, since **.42c**

4.00 Gossamer Cowlings, Trimmed Bag, superior quality, both wide opening, velvet or sword frame. Spans 11 and 13 inch. Also used for **2.98** shopping and traveling outfit.

1.00 Genuine Leather Hand Bags, attractive assortment of styles. **.79c**

1.00 Imported Oak Frames, both square and oval. **.39c**

3.98 Sample Marabout Capes, and a trunk, used, odds, black and natural. **1.98**

39c Colored Silk Girdles, odd lot, to close out **15c**

50c Silkeness Organza Gumpies, slightly **25c**

12 1/2c & 15c Neckwear, mustered, organdie tucked vest, roll collars and lace collars. **9c**

12 1/2c Neck Mullers, odd lot, to close out **5c**

17c Nainsooks, a fine sheer quality, in 13-yard pieces, in a box. **1.25**

17c White Mullers, 27 inches wide, for waists slightly soiled. **10c**

19c Flashed Crepe, white, 27 inches, for dresses and waists. **15c**

Men's 1.00 Percal Pajamas, plain color or real stripes, trimmed with silk loops, all sizes. **.79c**

Men's 1.00 White Laundered Shirts, long or short. **.69c**

Men's 80c Wool Gloves, to close out at half price. **.25c**

Men's 25c Neckwear, good variety of new styles. **12 1/2c**

Men's 1.00 Coat Sweaters, V-neck or with round collar, navy, oxford and maroon. **.69c**

Post-Inventory Sale of Wash Goods

1.00 Imported Linens, 24 in., the most remarkable bargain ever offered in this beautiful cloth. Soft as a piece of plush, washes and launders perfectly. Supple, strong, white, from Glasgow, Scotland, Old House, Hattie Green, Hensley, Winterville, Seal Brown, Nany.

Crepe Ratine, 27 in. We have sold hundreds of pieces of this cloth at the regular price. About 50 pieces in this sale at just half price. Complete assortment of wanted shades. Will wash and wear. **12 1/2c**

15c Woven Stripes Kinkles, all white, grounds with colored woven stripe effects, for Kimonos, Waistings, House Dresses, Negligees, etc. **8 1/2c**

25c Rantree "Jap" Crepe, 27 in., always retailed at 25c yard. All full piece and perfect goods. White and colored grounds with woven stripe and check effects. Color guaranteed fast. **12 1/2c**

25c to 39c Imported English Suits, including Gossamer, Poplin, English, Gossamer, kids, woven stripe suitings for children's wear, Linen Pongee and English Pongee Cloth. All 27 to 30 inches wide. **12 1/2c**

40c Imported Romie Linen, 36 in. Linen promise to be greatly in demand the coming season, and we consider this a most attractive linen. Full pieces and perfect goods. **25c**

Sensational Sacrifice Sale of Women's Smart Winter Suits

Worth 12.50 to 18.50

Sale Price 7.50 **Big Value**

This is positively one of the most wonderful suit bargains we've seen in many a day.

Just Think of picking out a snappy, up-to-the-minute suit FOR ONLY 7.50. Choice of Broadcloths, Velvets, Poplins, Fancy Weaves and heavy Serges, smartly trimmed with fur, velvet and braid. Many odd and sample suits in the lot. Rare bargains.

2.50 Transformations, full size, all shades including **95c**

15c Hair Net, elastic string, 1 set in novel **8c**

15c Dutch Darning Caps, made of fancy materials and **8c**

15c Bass Celluloid Hair Pins, shell and ivory finish. **10c**

5c Val. Insertions & Edges, 1 to 3 inches wide. **5c**

15c to 25c Euro Net Insertions, 1 to 2 in. wide. **9c**

15c White Oriental Lace Flouncings, 22 inches wide. **45c**

3.00 Black Satin Duchesse, 54 inch—The most black silk value we have ever offered. The wonderful width and the fine quality make this a great bargain. **1.59**

50c Foulards—Navy blue with plain white and colored dots, also floral effects. **29c**

Women, Don't Miss These Rare Values in Dainty New Undermullins

39c Muslin Drawers, trimmed with various patterns of embroidery, open and closed... **25c**

50c Crepe Gowns, trimmed with fur collar and full. Priced **33c** for this sale.

30c Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed, 20 to 24 inch. **12 1/2c**

25c Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed, 20 to 24 inch. **12 1/2c**

50c Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed, 20 to 24 inch. **12 1/2c**

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February Sale of 12.50 and 15.00 Handsome Modish Dresses

Special Price **9.98**

About 200 very becoming dresses, comprising broken lots of pretty dresses, in tulle, messalines, crepe de chins, poplins, chiffons and serges. Don't miss this unusual sale.

18.50 and 25.00 Dresses 14.49

Just 150 handsome dresses in this lot. Variety of alluring styles for evening or afternoon wear—mostly one of a kind—in crepe de chins, beaded robes, chambray and crepe de mous.



WILLARD MAY BE SECOND JEFFRIES

By ED W. SMITH.
They laughed at Jim Jeffries once and called him the biggest bully of them that ever stepped into a New York ring. Yet within ten months, Jan. 1913, Jeffries had beaten Bob Fitzsimmons, generally admitted as one of the greatest fighting athletes ever known. Not only that, but he gave Fitz a beating that the Commission never accounted for a rap after that.

"Who knows but what history may repeat itself exactly in my case. They are laughing at me now because I added to such high names as Jack Johnson, I am liable to turn out just as big a surprise as Jeffries did."

ARGUMENT SOUNDS GOOD.
In these words, Jess Willard, giant Kanan, who is to take the twenty-five dollar fight in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, March 6, for the world's title, stepped up a new line of thought for the fight followers.

There is a lot of truth in what Willard said. They did laugh at Jim Jeffries—laughed at him who was to take a man as a matter of fact. He was to have battled two men on August 2, 1910, agreeing to beat both of them in ten rounds each. Bob Armstrong, the rangy colored heavy, who afterwards helped to train Jeff for his later battles, was the first man to be tackled.

Jeff was a complete failure against Armstrong. He stuck the ten rounds with the greatest ease, and Jeffries had one whole of them. The second man, who was to be the second round, was a man who didn't tackle the second round, who was to have been Steve "Doc" Donnelly, the Australian.

THOPE FETTERED.
Billy Delaney had Jeff then and was beginning to boast him as a real champion possibility.

But what a laugh went up out of New York! Poor Jeff was crushed under it and left at once for Florida. The exuberance of the crowd and they booed him and he came back. Through all of it, he was a man who didn't tackle the second round, who was to have been Steve "Doc" Donnelly, the Australian.

They didn't laugh after that. They were all about Jeffries, who was to have been Steve "Doc" Donnelly, the Australian. They were all about Jeffries, who was to have been Steve "Doc" Donnelly, the Australian.

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Mutt Couldn't Imagine How His Luck Could Get Worse



BOWLERS IN SECOND BIG ROLL-OFF RECORD CROWD TO SEE THE CONTEST

USE THIS COUPON OR A COPY OF IT—
Bowling Contest Enrollment Coupon
BOSTON AMERICAN.
No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.
Kindly enter me as a competitor in your Bowling Contest.

USE THIS COUPON OR A COPY OF IT—
Bowling Contest Score Coupon
I submit the following score in your bowling contest for week ending _____
Score _____ Date _____
Alley _____
Name _____
Address _____
Proprietor of alley or manager.

WITNESSES.
Name _____
Address _____
Name _____
Address _____

Thursday at midnight. It will close next Thursday night at midnight. The names of the winners for the third prize will be called off in which this affair will be called off. The following prizes will be awarded each week:
First Prize \$200.00
Second Prize \$100.00
Third Prize \$50.00
Fourth Prize \$25.00
Fifth Prize \$10.00
Sixth Prize \$5.00
Seventh Prize \$2.50
Eighth Prize \$1.00
Ninth Prize \$0.50
Tenth Prize \$0.25

By the way, the above named list will be put in an appearance, the following will serve as alternates:
1. Edward Carey, No. 15 Corbett St.
2. Herbert H. Young, No. 101 Highland Ave.
3. Nathan Ducker, No. 48 Kendall St.
4. Nathan Ducker, No. 48 Kendall St.
5. Nathan Ducker, No. 48 Kendall St.

on "Going to see the Doctor" is like taking an invigorating tonic. It is a sure antidote for dyspepsia.

Buy February Hearst's and laugh with "Mr. Dooley." It's real medicine.

All servants 15c per copy. By mail, prepaid, \$1.50 per year.

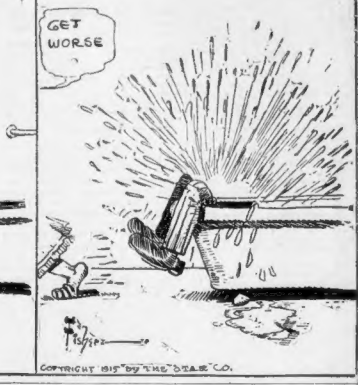
February
Hearst's
JAPANESE GARDENS
HOSPON'S MOST NOVEL LAPE
(Tel. 244-1000)

By February Hearst's and laugh with "Mr. Dooley." It's real medicine.

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February
Hearst's
JAPANESE GARDENS
HOSPON'S MOST NOVEL LAPE
(Tel. 244-1000)

By "Bud" Fisher



MORAN KISSED BY GIRL AT RACE

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—The eight teams leading in the six-day bicycle race were still lunched with four teams trailing one day behind today. The score at the end of the thirty-third day of the race was 498 miles. The record is 705 miles and 3 laps.

A pretty young girl grabbed Jimmy Moran, the Chelsea Irishman, by the neck and kissed him as he left his training quarters. The big fellow blushed like a schoolboy, but did not appear to object to the young woman's remark.

Larry J. Corbett, an old-time Australian champion, led the first sprint of the day. Morning a large he shouted: "I'll show you how we lead the race at breakfast speed. Then seeing that they were well started on a sprint, he left the track. Corbett is not a contented, but a clerk of the course.

Joe Brickley Will Be Able to Lead Everett
Captain Joe Brickley of the Everett High baseball team will be able to lead his forces this Spring. Joe was operated on for appendicitis late the Fall, Dr. J. H. Nichols, who attended Charles Brickley, overhauling the operation. His case was not aggravated one, and his recovery proved even swifter than that of his famous brother. Brickley plays the outfield to the title, but was best out of football because of the wishes of his family.

THE BEST SUITES
At the "Apartment in the" columns of the Boston American, the big "White House" is going to fight Jack Johnson.

Last Chance
TO GET TAD'S GREAT
"Indoor Sports" Book
As we told you a few weeks ago, we had our share of these books, and when they were gone we couldn't get any more.

There's Only Enough of Them Left to Last Until Next Saturday
They may be gone before that time, so we are giving you

Fair Warning If you want one of these side-splitting books you'll have to act NOW.

Clip 3 Coupons of consecutive dates and take them, with 25c, to any American news dealer, or send them to American Promotion Department (no charges on coupons)

INDOOR SPORTS COUPON
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Afternoon Edition.....MAIN 3189

Krazy Kat

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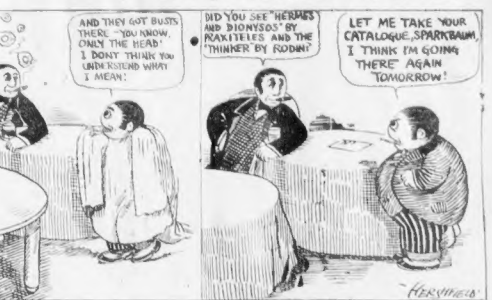
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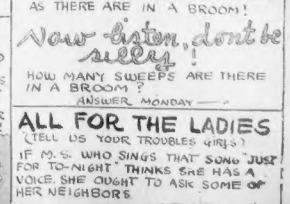
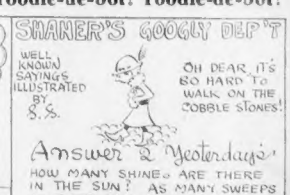
Pa-Pah Is Vindicated for Once

Aw, Sparkbaum Is Too Educated

Swish—Jerry Just Missed It

The Only Way Pa Could Get a Shave

Toodle-de-Do! Toodle-de-Do!



BOSTON AMERICAN

10 AND 12 SUMNER ST., BOSTON, JAN. 30, 1915.

Mr. Groundhog Pokes His Nose Out Next Tuesday

February Comes, With Candelmas and Ash Wednesday, Lincoln's, St. Valentine's and Washington's Birthdays—Time to Be Thinking of Spring; Time to Be Planning for Two or THREE, New Dresses

We are about to enter upon February—the shortest of the months. Then, four short weeks and—March.

So count the very young—young men as well as young women.

As you grow older, dear young people, you will be content to let the calendar work around with the sun. After forty, certainly after fifty, you will not be wishing for "next week," "next month," "next year."

A busy little cup of tea is the short month of February, bringing in quick succession Candelmas Day—when Mr. Groundhog comes out, either to stay or to scurry back into his hole—Lincoln's, St. Valentine's and George Washington's birthdays, and the beginning of the season of sackcloth and ashes.

No other month to compare with little February in importance.

Where run YOUR thoughts, dear readers, at this season when Youth counts the days to open cars and the beaches and vacation?

SOME gentlemen of our acquaintance are talking greenhouse and garden and poultry. Others discuss "the market," meaning State Street, and brokers' offices, and lots of money.

ONE man is going to buy a double lot this Spring—in Arlington, he says—and build him a house upon it. We wish he could BUILD NOW. It would be better for him to be better for gentlemen in the building trades. The Boston Post is advising everybody to do his building now. Excellent advice! Good for the builder and good for the bulidie. (Is there such a word as "bulidie"? Don't you think there SHOULD be such a word? Write us about this and suggest other words you believe would be helpful.)

Gentlemen have been worried by the report that there will be "no styles from Paris this year," as if war could frighten Dame Fashion!

We are pleased to report—having inside information from the Rue de la Paix and the Rue de Rivoli—that February openings will show that Paris is STILL THE DICTATOR OF FASHION.

Perhaps the ladies will be interested in a discussion of Spring fashion reports by a man who is not a dressmaker.

More or less black will be worn—as might be expected—but "effects," while subdued, quiet and simple, will nevertheless be "chic."

Every part of the French soldier's uniform has been feminized by the style-makers.

There will be "no bizarre effects," we are advised, and yet there will be "lovely picture creations." This is most reassuring.

Coat linings—we must not forget this—will be important. It appears that quite recently evening wraps have been made of VELVET, lined with SILK. Now the WRAPS are to be of SILK and the LININGS of velvet. We advise our gentler readers to be extremely careful on this point.

And—another important point—coats are flaring more every day. We do hope your coat is flaring more.

When all is said and done, the styles are not nearly so foolish as they used to be. High heels, wasp-like waists and foot-lash appear to have been discarded.

The MODERN girl is a creature of the open air. She rides, drives, golfs and plays tennis. If the latest word from the Rue de la Paix does not suit THIS young woman, and her common sense tells her "tush!" to the Rue de la Paix, and dresses to suit herself. And the Rue de la Paix governs itself accordingly.

We shall be glad if all the ladies will dress this Spring to suit themselves—and much difference it would make whether we are glad or otherwise.

MAY we say just this—and will ALL the girls please to pay attention? We hope NO woman in New England will give serious heed to the advice of those queer busybodies who say: "Deny yourself a new dress this Spring and give the price of the dress to our Fund for Dental Relief in the Trenches."

It is not to be denied that false teeth will help the soldiers in the trenches, especially if the beef they serve the soldierman is as tough as it was in '98, but really there are things nearer home to be distressed about.

Order two—or three—Spring dresses this year, New England women, and so help the mill-woman, the merchant, his clerk, the designer, the dress-maker and the seamstress, HERE AT HOME.

These are a FEW thoughts on the advent of February.

Wilson Acted Wisely in Vetoing the Un-American Immigration Bill

In his veto of the immigration bill President Wilson has done and said precisely the right thing. It is deeds, not words, that count, and in view of this action Mr. Wilson's earlier remarks about "the worthless immigrants who come to our shores" can be forgotten. Indeed, if his present position should be due to a desire to counteract the effect of these earlier utterances, that should not in the slightest degree detract from his credit. It is, perhaps, more to his credit that he changed his mind in the right direction. It comes with the better grace and the more convincing effect from a President, who because of his own academic cultivation, might have been expected to take the side upon which so many of the colleagues have ranged themselves.

The veto is in accord with American traditions. It is the legitimate sequence of the policy by which we have conquered this

In Reel Life



THE ARTIST'S MODEL

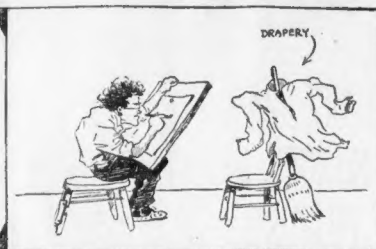


THE HAMMER THROWER



THE FAITHFUL DOG

In Real Life



Strange Experiences of Psychic Sleepers

Wilful Ignorance to Doubt Stories of Persons Who Tell of Seeing Wondrous Lands While Unconscious, Says Ella Wheeler Wilcox

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

IT has been said that Southern California lies directly under

Scorpio, and it has been said

also that the new Golden Age will

be established in Southern Calif-

ornia. There are already several

theosophical and spiritual centers

in that wonderful land, and there-

fore it is not surprising to hear

of occurrences there which may

be classed as supernatural.

The California newspapers have

recently been commenting on the

"poor dear" of the wife of a

prominent physician in Los An-

geles. This lady, a woman of cul-

ture and intelligence, passed into

a profound slumber and seemingly

died. She was prepared for burial,

but returned to life and health

quite as suddenly as she had

passed into the state of coma.

After her return she related

strange experiences, saying that

she was taken by spirit guides to

beautiful regions, where she saw

and heard so much that was in-

teresting and uplifting that she

desired to return to her body. She

stated that she was conscious that

her body was being prepared for

burial, and tried to speak to her

family on the subject, but could

obtain no response.

In the same city the wife of a

prominent Episcopal clergyman

went through a similar spiritual

adventure. The integrity and hon-

esty of both ladies are above ques-

tion. Many people are asking what

these experiences can mean.

They mean simply that the spirit goes out of the body into adjoining planes (or states of consciousness), but that the spiritual cord is not severed, and for some reason known only to the "Lords of Karma" the spirit returns to the body to finish out this incarnation.

Were all these experiences of the hundreds of thousands of human beings to be published in one volume, it would be observed that no two were identical. Each has his own particular impressions to

relate of the worlds lying beyond this earth, just as a thousand travelers going over the earth in a thousand ships and trains would relate varying experiences. Each sees according to his own powers of vision and according to his own development. We are led into such realms when we leave the body as our thoughts and acts have fitted us to enjoy when on earth.

Irving S. Cooper, in a very interesting article entitled "Other Worlds," says:

"There seems to be an ingrained scepticism in most people concerning anything non-physical. It is

frequently so pronounced that it disturbs their opinions and prevents an unbiased judgment. This is certainly true when it comes to the consideration of the evidence of the existence of a super-physical world. Many persons dogmatically declare, without any investigation whatever, that such a world does not exist, not realizing that opinions based on prejudices are valueless, and their statements carry no weight whatever. It is significant that all those who have studied carefully the available evidence affirm their conviction that a non-physical realm does exist."

Theosophical investigation of this unseen realm has shown that it is composed of several less penetrating regions, or worlds, of which only two, however, are of practical importance in this preliminary study. These two sub-

tle worlds are contained one within the other, the solid physical earth being enshrouded in the very heart of the two.

Thus, strange as it may seem, we are living in three worlds at once, and we shall find, if we continue our studies, that human evolution is intimately connected with all three. These subtle worlds are as objective and "real" to those conscious of them as the earth is "real" to us, and we should not think of them as shadowy unrealities because unknown to the physical senses.

To give time in telephonic explanations the New York Telephone Company has a printed card on which various illnesses are numbered, something like this:

1—Chest pain. 2—Chest pain. 3—Bad cold. 4—Headache. 5—Toothache. 6—Indigestion. 7—Stomach. 8—Stomach. 9—Stomach.

Thus when an employee calls up to say her sick and can't work, he just says into the phone "John Smith, 4." Presumably, if a man had chilblains after getting at once, he'd have time "phoning" by adding them up and announcing, "John Smith, 11."

continent and made it a land of fables, factories and homes instead of a waste peopled only by savages. The Boston organization which plays so large a part in pushing the literacy test for immigrants is apparently unaware that a majority of the revered Pilgrim Fathers who came over in the Mayflower could neither read nor write. Before the tests proposed by this bill for the exclusion of would-be Americans many of that august company would have been turned back, and some of the most literate, not to say literary, families of Boston would have gone unfounded. Nor were the cavaliers who settled around Jamestown, and later made of Virginia the most aristocratic of our early commonwealths, in much better stead. The policy now justly condemned by the President would have long delayed the development of the colonies destined to become the United States.

We not only accepted pioneers from Europe to settle on our seaboard, but we sent pioneers of our own to develop the interior. Nobody asked Daniel Boone and "Davy" Crockett and "Kit" Carson whether the men that followed them into "the dark and bloody ground" were illiterate or not. They read the signs of the wilderness, and if they could not write they at least could make their marks—and left them stamped on the Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

Our forebears, illiterate though they were, left to their de-

scendants a sincere desire for education and a thorough understanding of its part in public policy. And, curiously enough, precisely this attitude of mind is found in these immigrants whom the vetoed bill would exclude. The first thing they seek after the all-served job is education. It is they that fill our night schools and those charged with responsibility for our educational system despair of filling the demand. To the illiterate immigrants the republic is indeed Opportunity, and not opportunity for material advancement alone, but opportunity to mental broadening as well.

THE PRESIDENT HAS DONE A DISTINCT SERVICE TO HIS COUNTRY. HE HAS, MOREOVER, FREED HIS PARTY from a MOST MENACING SITUATION. AND HAS SAVED IT FROM A HUMILIATING EXHIBITION OF ITS LACK OF TRUE DEMOCRACY. HE DESERVES THE APPROVAL OF ALL TRUE AMERICANS, AND ESPECIALLY THE WARM COMMENDATION OF ALL GENUINE DEMOCRATS.

It seems incredible that any faction of the party in Congress should be fatuous enough to plunge it back into the mire from which it has been thus extricated, by an effort to pass this most indefensible bill over the President's admirable veto. Should any such effort be made, the responsibility of those to whom it is credited will be a hard one for them to carry before the people.

Why Should the Japanese Be Glad That the Progressive Party Has Lost Its Power?

There May Be Some Doubt About the Permanency of That Loss of Power; There Is None About the Japanese Joy Thereat.

Do you ever think about Japan? WHAT do you think about Japan?

Are YOU one of those who hold that war between Japan and the United States is impossible, unthinkable, who say that Japan is our "good friend"?

Or are you one of the few who hold that the Japanese are a cocky people who, irritated by the restriction of immigration to the United States, will sooner or later insist upon a show-down and a fight to the finish?

WHATEVER your views, on any or all of these subjects, permit us to call your attention to a discussion of the "Yellow Peril," by the Prime Minister of Japan, which will appear in the SUNDAY AMERICAN tomorrow and in NO OTHER SUNDAY NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND.

The Prime Minister of Japan is the Count Okuma. His article on the "Yellow Peril" was prepared for Shin Nippon, a Japanese magazine. The Prime Minister wrote, or dictated, for the information of his fellow-countrymen. He was talking on a familiar, so to speak. His frankness, indeed, is half the wonderful charm of his discussion of the "Yellow Peril," a bogie which, he says, was first lifted before the world by the German Kaiser.

Those of you who hold the Japanese to be an "inferior" race will be surprised to find Count Okuma talking of the Malthusian theory, St. Francis Xavier, Nietzsche, the Progressive movement in the United States and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt!

The Japanese Premier is convinced that Colonel Roosevelt's political sun has set, to rise no more. And you can almost read, between the lines, the familiar word "de-lighted!"

Two paragraphs, from the full-page article by Count Okuma, to indicate what the whole is like:

I believe within two or three centuries the world will have a few great governing countries, and others will be governed by them, will pay homage to the mighty. In other words, about four or five great countries, each having a population of 500,000,000, and an enormous territory, will be developed, and the other countries will be attached to these great ones. For instance, England, Russia, Germany and France may be such countries. There may be one or two other independent countries.

In that event, even to the nations which are governed! We should from now on prepare ourselves to become a governing nation, not a nation governed. We will strive by all means to stand upon the foundation of justice and humanity and become the victors in the peaceful competition.

We do not recollect that a great Japanese statesman has ever before been quoted at such length, has ever before talked so frankly, as an American newspaperman. It is our opinion that the Okuma page in the SUNDAY AMERICAN will be worth ten—twenty—times the price of the newspaper to every thoughtful Bostonian.

But the Sunday AMERICAN tomorrow will be as FULL of interest as an egg is full of meat.

Dr. Bernhard Dernberg, formerly Colonial Secretary of Germany in the United States since the war began to represent the German cause here, challenges Mr. Andrew Carnegie's dream of permanent peace.

Mr. Carnegie addressed Sunday AMERICAN readers one week ago. His article attracted world-wide attention and has occasioned considerable discussion, some of it more or less heated.

IF you read the Carnegie article—and whether you side with the steel-master or violently disagree with him—you will want to read EVERY WORD of Dr. Dernberg's reply.

The Jews of Europe, Mr. Louis D. Brandeis says in ANOTHER important contribution to the Sunday AMERICAN, face the most serious condition they have known since their expulsion from Spain, in 1492. In Poland and Galicia, Mr. Brandeis says, 3,500,000 Jews are actually facing starvation.

In the name of these sufferers, Mr. Brandeis addresses to the people of America an eloquent appeal for relief.

The opening of the Lenten season means the return of the great religious drama, "Pilate's Daughter," to its home in Roxbury.

"Pilate's Daughter" was written by a priest of the Society of the Redeemer. It is played by women and girls. Its Boston vogue is somewhat suggestive of the Passion Play of Oberammergau. This year Father Kenzel's drama, which has lately achieved professional production, will be seen twice a week in Boston with a new cast, new scenery and new costumes.

The Sunday AMERICAN story of "Pilate's Daughter" will be illustrated by pictures never before published in a newspaper.

The late Gus Williams, famous as America's first German-American story-teller, came back to us in spirit in an entire page devoted to his BEST STORIES. Gus Williams was the founder of Boston Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Every man "Bill" in Boston will like the two full-length pictures of the lamented founder.

Back Bay society has gone in for having its silhouette "taken." In the Society Section of the Sunday AMERICAN will appear the silhouettes of well-known people. See how many of them you can "pick out."

An American scholar in the Holy Land claims to have found and identified the very rock that Moses smote.

You remember how the people were suffering. For forty years the Jews had been wandering in the wilderness of Sinai, on their way from Egypt to the Promised Land. "And Moses lifted up his hand, and with his rod smote the rock twice; and the water came out abundantly, and the congregation drank, and their beasts also."

A wonderful story this, related by Professor Camden M. Cobern of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

There isn't room today to hint at HALF the great features of tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN, but we MUST recommend to all our readers, and especially to the young, a characteristic Sunday AMERICAN editorial on "Thrill."

"Thrill, thrill, Horatio!" speak TODAY to your regular newscatcher, to the end that when you ask for your Sunday AMERICAN the answer may not be "No," but "ALL SOLD OUT."